WII MINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1855.

From the Daily Journal of July 31st The Meeting last Evening.

The Democratic meeting last night was equal in numbers to the grand party turn-outs during the Presidential campaign, and must have numbered at least five hundred persons. A good many of these may have been members of the K. N. party, but all listened with that respectful attention to the speakers which forms so striking a characteristic of Wilmington audiences. A drunken youth, on the outskirts of the crowd, kept making a fool of himself, but he was not a citizen of Wilmington nor of this District.

Mr. Winslow, although sick and laboring under the effects of a laborious canvass in the most trying chigan, hers of copper-ore. France sent hers, despot- nothing. acter of Washington. That the States composing the point, the only difficulty about the matter being the Union should testify their respect for one to whom slightly important fact that Riley was not an Irishthey owed so much of gratitude, was natural and to man. The name was all the Irish about him. be expected. That Republican Switzerland should The Democratic meeting was addressed by Dr acknowledgments. That beautiful block arrived in speaker-might well be proud.

ingism? Who put Judge Manly in office-the Whig Need we say to all, keep cool, avoid all unnecesparty of North Carolina.

ter of the Fayetteville and Western Road, which the was made over it. Herald seemed to suppose was put in there for the Kenneth Rayner and Hon. Daniel M. Barringer. purpose of getting the Metropolitan Road in opposi- Mr. Rayner has been making, more suo, the most tion to the interest of Wilmington. He could answer barefaced charges against the administration, and that very plainly. That amendment or provision using the most scurrilous and ungentlemanly langiving the said road the right to connect with the guage with reference to President Pierce and every Wilmington & Charlotte Road, or the Manchester member of his Cabinet. Among the other, and Esq., of Richmond County, who insisted that it the effect that the Pope's Nuncio, at Madrid, had those Democrats who have, through false representations, would strengthen the Charlotte project, which Wil- toil Mr. Barringer, then American Minister at the been induced to join the "Poor-House Party: mington has so much at heart.

he used at Smithville. "Mark them an i spot them." reiterate it. To those Democrats who had gone into the appointment of the Cabinet being known in the sial polities, but am, notwithstanding, far from being indiftained their feelings as Democrats—he would say could only have known that it would be so, in purcome forth and act with your party-he would not say that the party would forgive them-the party had nothing to forgive-he would not even saycome back to us-for in heart such Democrats had never left us. But as regards those who, for a little from a letter of Mr. Barringer to V. Ellis, that filthy lucre-to get some appointment-to get made a Constable, or to receive some other appointment, had turned their backs on their old friends and acted stated privately, at Saratoga, to a gentleman of with their old political enemies, he did say mark them Washington city, that this conversation with the and spot them. To all honest and sincere men, who Nuncio, occurred subsequently to the inauguration in honesty and sincerity had gone in, and in equal of March, 1853, and to the reception of the intellihonesty and sincerity came out, who had aught to gence thereof, and of the names of the Cabinet at say but that they did right, even if, for a time, they Madrid

Mr. Winslow spoke of the charges that had been -let them pass.

At the conclusion of Mr. Winslow's remarks, a call was made upon Eli W. Hall, Esq., and wellably, elequently did he sustain himself, making a not that he knew beforehand that Mr. Campbell would be speech which won involuntary plaudits even from he knew anything about it, before the appointment was achis political opponents. He argued the question of tually made. What I have said, and what I repeat is, that the effects of a secret, oath-bound, political organiza- net, and while its constitution was still in doubt, and the tion upon the public morals and intelligence-the subject of emjecture in the public mind at Madrid, he told only safe foundations of a Commonwealth. Outside Catholic, which was the first information I had of either of the sacred precincts of the council-room, the people must take everything upon trust-inside, what was the use of any member exercising his own judgment or intelligence, since that judgment availed him nothing, sworn as he was to yield it up at the call of an irresponsible majority of the council, and that majority controlled by some astute hand holding the reins. What was the use of having a Legislature, and that Legislature simply the organ to register the decrees of a secret State Council? How long could a people retain the power of self-government after they had lost the habit of forming opinions for themselves, by their surrender of such functions to a sett of all-powerful secret clubs? How could public morals escape deterioration by a system and will institute a suit for libel against the Editor of the which separated man from man-which placed between the most intimate associates, inside and outside of the "order," the impassible barrier of an oath. And which, as the inevitable result of secresy and concealment, forced, even upon those most opposed to ligation attached to an oath.

shoulder in 1852, and won a Waterloo victory. Had that if they have any sort of concern for the safety Havana. the party or the President been unfaithful to the of their client, they had better read it attentively. South or the Constitution ? No. Then why desert it ? That had carried the Country forward to its present evening. The Nortolk News confirms the telegraph-—Democrats fight under it!—liberal men fight under it! pense will be spared to arrest its progress.

friends of civil and religious liberty, fight under it ! Mr. Hall closed with a most eloquent appeal.

From the Daily Journal of August 2d.

The Meetings Last Night. We don't think that more than half the people in season of the year, led off in an able and effective town went to bed last night. The Know-Nothings address of nearly an hour in length, reviewing the held a meeting at the Market House, officially, "by canvass, detailing the history of the contending par- authority," as we might say. The Democrats held ties, speaking of the inevitable tendency of the Know- theirs at Major Walker's yard. The meeting at the Nothing power to run to excess. The speaker turned Market House was addressed by Mr. T. James Norto the whole North for illustration of this-to Massa- com, a young gentleman who talked for a very conchusetts, to New Hampshire, Connecticut, and every- siderable time. As regards his speech, the meeting where else. He spoke of the monument to Washing- was certainly composed of Know Nothings, for no ton, to which States and Nations sent their contribu- one could hear him, and, if they had, could have tions. North Carolina, her block of marble from the made nothing out of what he tried to say. But let West; California, hers of gold-bearing quartz; Mi. Mr. T. James Norcom pass. His doings amount to

ic Austria hers, and republican Switzerland hers, and T. D. Meares, Esq., followed in a prettily delivereven England, whose power he humbled, went not ed speech, going over the usual K. N. ground, after unrepresented. Lastly, that terrible beast, the Pope, which the crowd marched in procession to the Oaks, -that terribly powerful potentate, whose power can- on Dry Pond, and was addressed by Geo. Davis, Esq. not sustain itself in its own little territory, not as We heard only a small portion of Mr. Davis' remarks, ted and one of their number made the Know-Nothlarge as this district-even the Pope sent his contri- in which he alluded to the deserter Riley, hauged by bution-a block of beautiful Italian marble-in to- order of Gen. Scott, saying that said Kiley was an ken of his respect and reverence for the noble char- Irishman, out of which Mr. D. made a very pretty

send her quota was also natural, but that the Pope, Wm. C. Wilkings, who made a really able, argumenan absolute monarch in his own territory, and tative and eloquent speech, showing the reasons why the supreme head of a powerful hierarchy, should Southern men, States' Rights men, should stand aloof come forward to bear his testimony, was the proudest from the Know-Nothing organization, and should go tribute of all-the most glorious victory of republi- for the Democratic party. Dr. Wilkings went over can principle that the world could produce. That the whole grounds of difference between the parties, the Pope, a European monarch, and the head of Ro- touching upon each point briefly yet comprehensiveman Catholicism, should voluntarily place on record, ly, overdoing nothing, and yet leaving little to be on tablets of enduring marble, his tribute to the char- done. His closing remarks were highly eloquent acter of Washington, the Republican and the Protes- and impressive, and the effort, as a whole, was one tant, was indeed something beyond all common-place of which any one-even the most practiced political

the monument. Next morning that precious tribute him. He spoke for nearly an hour, and we have nev- the Journal had received a communication from Bla- Rockingh. was found broken into fragments, and even the poor, er heard a better address from his lips, and saying den county about withdrawals? How did it learn Davidson unoffending horses were found dead. Did he attribute this we have said that Mr. Ashe made a capital about the burst up at Beverdam, and elsewhere? In it to any Know-Nothing Council? Did he suppose speech. As he always does, he talked the matter endeavoring to break the force of such a fact when Surry that any member of the order there within the sound | right out-told the whole story, without bearing public, the Herald adds confirmation to it. We | Iredell - Alexander of his voice, would sanction such an outrage? No- about the bush, and the crowd responded to him have, however, received such a communication, signed Ashe but he did attribute it the spirit which had been en- warmly and heartily. The Democratic meeting was by a responsible citizen. Read it. gendered by the order. Good men in the order might in the neighborhood of three hundred. The crowd repudiate and condemn such things, but they could at the Market House, being a preconcerted affair, and

There are said Mr. Winslow, two Catholics in of- over quietly dispersed—the K. N. procession went N's-allow me to contribute to your columns some- Mecklenburgfice in North Carolina:-Jimmy McGowan a very round town generally, and hoarseness is prevalent. elever fellow at that, a Mail Agent, and Matthias E. The polls to-night will tell the tale. Don't be fright-Manly a Judge-who recommended the Mail Agent ened about trifles. We shall triumph in the District -Kenneth Rayner-the great apostle of Know Noth- even if we do at some points meet temporary checks.

sary excitement, or causes of offence. No matter Mr. Winslow would reply to one enquiry of the what ticket a man votes, it will count just as much Wilmington Herald about the amendment to the char- if put in peaceably, as if all the fuss in the world not consider the oath they have taken a legal one,

Spanish Court, that the present Postmaster-General, Considerable talk was made about an expression a Catholic, would be a member of the Cabinet of Genera! Pierce, and that the conversation during with anything of mine you may have in possession, provided which this statement was made, occurred prior to you think good may come of it. United States. And, consequently, that the Nuncio suance of an arrangement by which, in consideration the Southern country. of this appointment, the Roman Catholic vote was

> east for the present incumbent. Now, it appears from the extract which we find Mr. B. never made any such assertion as Mr. Ray-

man, that he had written two letters to Rayner on brought against him-ridiculous-foolish or malicious the subject, but that Rayner had suppressed oth formidable power against the administration, is the party letters, and wholly refused to correct the faiseboods in the premises. Such is K. Rayner.

You are mistaken as to the purport of the remarks made appointed, and as a member of the Catholic Church, or that efore I had any certain news of the formation of the Cabi-

Albert Rampant ... The best joke of the season.

the following to the attention of the public. As a the treasury. literary production it is worthy of its paternity in the Argus. As a specimen of reckless mendacity and contemptible doggishness, it is worthy of preservation; and, lest the public should fail to see it, we intend having several copies printed and stuck up around town and country :

TO THE PUBLIC. A friend hath shown me a copy of the Wilmington Journal, wherein my name figures very conspicuously.

I hope the public will not give credit to the statements of this foul print, as I shall satisfy them that they are false.

S. A. BALDWIN.

The Isabel will suspend her trips for a

Sue us for libel, will he? We learn that he "hath" employed Messrs. Haigh and Cameron .them, the necessity of evasion or equivocation. Men He sue us for libel. This creature talk of the going about with Bibles in their pockets administer- Wilmington Journal or its editor. He dare not ing unlawful oaths, in promiscuous places, could not sue anybody. He dare not come to the town of but tend to weaken the solemnity and feeling of ob- Wilmington. We would call the attention of the legal gentlemen to the Thirty-fourth Chapter Why should Democrats abandon their party-what of the Revised Statutes of North Carolina, under the had happened since they stood together shoulder to head of "Crimes and Punishments," and tell them

HEALTH OF PORTSMOUTH AND NORFOLK .- There Why desert that party that had given us Texas and Louisians—Kanzas and the Fugitive Slave Law.—

HEALTH OF FORTSMOUTH AND ROLL AND LOUISIANS—

were ten new cases of yellow fever and three deaths in Portsmouth for the 48 hours ending on Sunday provement in exchange. London 91a10; N. York 2 exalted position? There still floats the old standard but says it is not epidemic, and that no trouble or ex-

A National, Union Party.

The idea of electioneering for the so-called Amer-We regret that time and space forbid a fuller ab- ican party, as a National party, or a Union party, into Congressional Districts for convenience of referstract of the speeches, but columns are imperative, or a Southern party, or anything of the sort, is per- ence : fectly rich, and deserves, at least, the praise due to After Mr. Hall had got through, John A. Taylor, exceeding boldness of assertion, if nothing else. To Esq., begged leave to say a few words-he wanted claim that it is National when the fact is that every currituck the crowd to hear an old Whig. He had never been Northern State that has expressed any opinion, a Democrat. He was not now a Democrat. He was through its councils or its organs, has repudiated eva Whig, but there was no Whig party-only a Know- erything National in its so-called platform, is simply Clawan-Nothing party. He didn't know that party-he didn't to assert what is not so. National means, or is inten- H believe in it, and in this contest he must go for War- ded to mean, something considered and accepted as Northampton ren Winslow, who, at least, belonged to a party that valid and obligatory throughout the whole country. Martin he did know, and who was the best man, in every This platform cannot be National, since it is utterly Washington repudiated by every Know-Nothing State Council Tyrrell North of Mason & Dixon's line.

Union this party cannot be, since it is itself totally divided upon the only question that really threatens the perpetuity of the Union-the slavery question .- Hyde The Philadelphia Council cut it in two, the head falling North and the tail South. Constitutional it can- Craven not be, since it aims to do what the Constitution prohibits being done by law. Southern it cannot be, Wayne since it recognizes fraternity with Abolitionism at Edgecombe the North, which there has fused with and absorbed Onslow the order. Nay, even upon other matters, matters over which it assumes special jurisdiction, it is divided-here, in North Carolina, where Catholics are weak-a drop in the bucket, incapable of exerting New Hanover any influence, and where their power could not be Brunswick feared-they are made a big bug-bear of, while Louisiana, where they are strong, and, if so wickedly in- Sampson clined as they are represented to be, they might rea- Robeson sonably be feared and guarded against, they are pet. Duplin ing candidate for Governor In North Carolina, where they are weak, and could hurt nobody if they tried, the order runs them down and makes capital of so doing. Such is its nationality and consistency. Franklin It claims nationality because it has members all over Warrenthe Union. it claims Southernism because it puts Orange out, for Southern consumption, a platform which is spit upon by the North. If National--that is, if it takes in the whole country-it cannot be Southern, for its great strength is at the North, and is Abolition and anti-Southern. If Southern, it cannot be National, for the platform was passed by the minority Caswell of the constituencies, and, so far as the order is con- Chatham cerned, is simply sectional. Compare the North and Randolph South on the slavery question; compare North Carolina and Louisiana on the Catholic question; and then Montgomery say what element the order has of nationality, consistency, or anything else.

Washington city, and was hauled by five horses to Hon. Wm. S. Ashe responded to a call made upon BLADEN COUNTY .- How did the Herald know that Stokes, -

BLADEN COUNTY, N. C. July 29, 1855. Mr. Editor-Dear Sir :- As this is a very excinot doubt that they were the natural offspring of the miscellaneously made up, was rather more numerous. ting time in this district, and believing, as I do, that Catawba The Democratic meeting, after the speaking was all in his power to put down the corrupt party of K. thing that may have some effect on those Democrats' who have wandered from the path of duty. The Cabarrus Democrats in this part of Bladen, (upper part) are Union just waking up to a sense of their duty. Many of Anson them have joined the secret party and have become Stanley disgusted with its principles, and have abandoned it Some fifteen have come out from White Oak, and twenty from Beaverdam Councils, and many more speak of coming out; and others say that they do and intend voting for Winslow. At Beaverdam Wilkes -Council the whole affair is broken up, and the char- Watauga ter resigned. When you hear from the old Democratic county of Bladen, be assured you will hear of

Mg. Fulton-Dear Sir :- There is so much force and good sense in the enclosed letter of that venerable and distinguished member of the Democratic States' Rights party, G. Macon Road, was put in there at the express request of the knowingly false statements, is one made by K. Ray- M. Troup, Esq., that I must request its publication in your Cherokee leading friend of the Charlotte road, Walter L. Steele, ner on the authority of Hon. Daniel M. Barringer, to paper. I would earnestly commend its careful perusal to Jackson -

VALDOSTA, July 4, 1855. DEAR SIR:-You are quite welcome to do as you please

I have neither taste, inclination nor spirits for controverferent to the welfare of our country. If a word from me could subserve its interests in any sense, it would not be at the opposition to the present administration, especially in a few of them

The present is in truth, the least exceptionable of all the lministrations we have ever had, General Washington's, Mr Jefferson's and Mr. Polk's not excepted. People seem to be opposed to it, because there is really nothing to find Church and Foreign Emigration are mere pre tences-the Administration has nothing to do with either ner attributes to him. And further, Mr. Barringer The first has existed at all times without complaint; the encouraged by people and Government; and now a party is formed to destroy the Administration because it will not de

troy the Roman Catholics and put down foreigners. This is not to be believed. The true grounds of opposition are-1st. The very small number of offices at the disposition at Wesabulga, Alabama, notifying the public sal of the President, when compared with the very great of their withdrawal from the order. They 'advise number of those who seek them; 2d. The faithful and unfaltering integrity with which the public treasure is guarded against the thieves who prowl by night and day to break in nothing organization, for in this part of the country Further, Mr. Barringer informed the same gentle- and steal; and 3d. The inflexible courage with which the their manifest intention is to overthrow the demo-President in defending the Constitution, defends the dearest cratic party of the country. There are but a few rights and most sacred interests of the South. The most occupying the latter ground, and what a spectacle is here presented for the Southern country. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Hale both are from New Hampshire—the one an interval of the names and card of twenty-five gentlemen who

a contrast! What effulgence! What blackness. pretext than that the former had appointed to two con- of the order. ous offices two prominent men, one failing in his duty, pending on Union among ourselves, they would sow discord quit the order at Salem during the last month. they would take the veto from Mr. Pierce to bestow it on withdrawals are so numerous in that county that it swindling were the order of the day in every administrative | which will be used For amusing reading in the dog-days, we commend department, and when the only security of the public against rapine and spoliation, was the exhaustion and beggary of Very respectfully, dear sir,

Dr. John G. Slappey, Newton, Ga. graceful bidding for the Presidency, going on for some time public offices have been ordered to any or everybody who had ing from Montery with 2.800 men. The fall of Matin the Senate of the U. S., where the public lands and the a vote to give, and any or everybody might be qualified.

*Elected by a vast majority of his countrymen in a manner most honorable to himself, he is threatened with overthrow by a majority almost as formidable, for (as I think)

The New Orleans Picayune of Friday says:

The first bale of new cotton was received in this city yesterday by the Southern Belle, Capt. Broadnot plausible reasons. †This Church is more innocent now, in the eyes of all Pro-

Important from Havana.

the 26th. The Isabel will suspend her trips for a few weeks to repair. The cholera was raging to an alarming extent at the military. Some citizens had also died, and fears rights and privileges.

were entertained that it would become epidemic throughout the city. O'Farrel, an extensive planter, is reported to have failed to the extent of nearly \$2,000,000. Georici, the friend of Pinto, has been imprisoned for being concerned in making a bust for the latter.

Ramiez has banished Cueto for six years. A vessel containing 200 Chinese has arrived at Sugars were active, with an advanced speculative demand. Molasses is firm and scarce. Lard in bbls. 161; kegs 17 to 171. Freights are dull-No im-

a24 discount. Tobacco is in demand at full rates. last week is 275, including 173 from Yellow Fever. | ing to the dictates of his own conscience."

Vote of the State. Below we give the vote between Messrs. BRAGO and Dockery, in August lass, dividing the State

Bragg, Dockery,

Whig.

FIRST DISTRICT.

422 351 490 SECOND DISTRICT 229 274 305 351 155 $\frac{238}{403}$ THIRD DISTRICT Dem. 599 - 860 679 FOURTH DISTRICT Branch, Shepard, half century. Dem. 1080 95 744 1137 1378 6771 5002 SIXTH DISTRICT

Note.-The last Legislature made three new counties, Harnett, Wilson and Polk, but as they vote with the counties from which they were taken, respectively, we have not

More Withdrawals from the Order in Alabama, Our Alabama exchanges (says the Columbus Times) are groaning under long lists of withdrawals from the secret councils of the know-nothings. We notice

"AUTAUGA COUNTY - The Advertiser and Gazette publishes a card, signed by forty men, giving their reasons for quitting the American party. They belonged to the council at Chestnut Creek. They say ant with. The Southern people are bound by honor, grat- they quit because they believe the order will have a itude and patriotism to sustain it with all their might .- bad effect, both upon Church and State, and is an abelition move of northern abolitionists, got up for the purpose of riding men into office, and of sapping econd has not only existed, but has been almost uniformly the foundation of this government. They ought to know. They have seen Sam.

"RANDOLPH COUNTY .- The Advertiser and Gazette publishes a card, signed by seventeen gentlemen rethe friends of the comocracy to beware of the knowleft in the kennel, say they-'say six or more, mostly

man; and the other a bigot and fanatic abolitionist! What left the order at Chandler Springs, Alabama. The And yet there are Southern men acting with the latter to council refused to let some of them withdraw; wherenumble and prostrate the former, and with scarcely any bet- upon they met together, and resolved themselves out

"RUSSELL COUNTY .- We have it from good aucountry. Mistaken and deluded men! Our very safety de- thority that one hundred and twenty-five members and division. Our higher interests depending on the veto, "MOBILE COUNTY .- The Mobile Register says the

Mr. Hale, or Mr. Anybody. Such men seek to restore the administration of the past, when peculation and plunder and has received an order for five hundred blanks, all of Later from Mexico. NEW-ORLEANS, July 30 .- The steamship Nautilus,

has arrived with later advices from Brazos. The Revolution in Mexico is progressing. General P. S. The President has had nothing to do with the dis- Wool has fallen back on Matamoras. The revolutionists are following General Vilanry, who is marchamoras is considered inevitable.

The New Orleans Picayune of Friday says well. It was shipped from Fort Adams, and is from testant sects, than it has been before for two hundred years, the gin house of J. L. Downes, who plants near that The charges, made against me, by this foul print, are false, and I shall content myself at present by pronouncing and there is not beneath the sun a finer people than the people of Maryland, who are made to fall under the common of good color, and fine staple, and the quality is fair. of good color, and fine staple, and the quality is fair. deaths in this city this week of Yellow Fever. The It was consigned to R. Nugent & Co.

The first bale last year was received on the 25th of July by the steamer Perseverance, from Galveston. Sentiments of George Washington.

pressed and persecuted of all nations and all religions, A writer in yesterday's Whig, brings back these tru-Havana, and there had been numerous deaths among whom we shall welcome to a participation in all our ants to the traces, informing them cooly that it is

hension that the Constitution framed at the Conven- the State Council. tion where I had the honor to preside, might possi- One paragraph in the correspondent's letter is se bly endanger the religious rights of any ecclesiastical curious that we must transcribe it : society, certainly I would never have placed my sig- "1 agree most entirely with your (the editor of the conducting himself as a good citizen, and being ac- conventions who go with the order."

Defeat of Walker's Expedition-Flight for the In-

The following intelligence from Nicaragua has The following intelligence from like the bard," accompanied by a noble looking lady, left a been received in a letter from Capt. Blethen, of the bard," accompanied by a noble looking lady, left a Transit Company's steamship Sierra Nevada, addres- first class carriage and entered the refreshment room sed to Charles Morgan, Esq., of New York. "Capt. Walker was beaten out of Reibas, with Shaw, Paine,

the loss of twenty men. The natives who had the jolly god, was industriously emancipating an ioined him all deserted. He was hotly pursued by effervescing draught from a flask he held in his hand Gen. Basker. He threw off his coat, containing all and either thoughtlessly or recklessly directed the 900 Gen. Basker. He threw of his coat, containing the cork towards the face of the distinguished looking his documents and private letters. In their flight, cork towards the face of the distinguished looking 000 the invaders passed through San Juan del Sud on the traveller, who jerked aside to avoid the missile night of the first of July, seized a schooner in the "Oh! there's a fellow to stand fire," exclaimed the harbor, and sailed for parts unknown. They left spirituous hero. "You wouldn't do for the Crimes" ooo the barracks at San Juan a smouldering mass of It was the gallant leader, Lord Cardigan, of the 000 ruins. They took the passengers' boats to embark rious six hundred who charged at Balaklava, to whom in but returned them, and did no injury to the prop- the taunt was addressed. erty of the Transit Company.

It is probable that this intelligence will reach San

000 the Alta Californian of June 30th: excitement is rife about town among that very excita- ending on Friday evening, ten new cases and three ble portion of our population known as the Fillibus- deaths. The Transcript says that subscriptions are ters, owing to the report that Parker H. French is being taken up for the relief of the sick. to start, in a few days, with a band of over 30 men, The acting Mayor of New York on Saturday issued

The report that Mr. French has received grants of mouth "infected places," and requiring every vessel land from the Government of Nicaragua, must be a from those ports subject to quarantine until the last mistake, as the only grant made was that to Mr. of September next. The Mayor says he has reliable 0000 Walker, through a third party. Walker is doubtless information that the yellow fever prevails not only at there by this time, with his little force, and Mr. Portsmouth but Norfolk also. The Norfolk papers French is probably going to join him. It is said of Saturday, however, allege that that city is not that fifty men have enlisted in various parts of the only exempt from the disease, but enjoys unusually 000 State for the enterprise-add this to the 63 of Wal good health. ker, and we have one hundred and thirteen eager ex- The President of the Bay Line of steamers from peditionists, determined to restore liberty and order this port to Norfolk and Portsmouth gives notice that to that very warm part of the continent. We can all communication has not been cut off, but that he 000 guarantee plenty of aguadiente, fruit, jiggers, fevers, one residing in Gosport will be allowed to come on rain, treachery, and small glory; but what else the board while the yellow fever prevails there. Gove reformers will obtain, we must estimate from the port is two miles distant from where the boats land min history of the English and Prussian attempts to colo- One of the officers of the Board of Health of this city nize the coast lands of Nicaragua, during the last accompanies each boat to Norfolk and back.

Americans and Europeans cannot live and work in Central America, excepting in the table lands and The workmen have commenced framing the sent. 000 cool mountain districts of Honduras. In Nicaragua, folding for the construction of this novel and mag. 1000 little else than disappointment, enervation and Lis nificent structure. About twenty men are now emgust awaits the settler. We have often repeated that ployed in preparing the timbers; the work of building the Anglo-Saxon and Spanish American races can the scaffolding will be commenced in the rotundo the never affiliate. Sooner or later they must come to first week in August, and a month at least will be never affiliate. Sooner or later they must come occupied in putting it up. After this is accomplish blows. The one despising and attempting to domineer, and the other fearing the progress and hating ed, the old dome will be taken down, and the conthe superiority of the new comers. Besides, the Cen- struction of the new one commenced. 000 tral Americans will not be "fillibustered" or en- We had yesterday an opportunity to examine the croached on. The only way to approach them is in plans and drawings, of which we make the following a commercial way, and by offering inducements to in- brief description: The old dome is to be taken down crease their trade and the prospect of immediate gain. entirely to the roof of the Capitol, and a base con-000 Patriotic and fiery, they are easily excited to war .- structed of 25 feet in height and 132 feet in diameter It is only by peaceful negotiations that anything can somewhat of an octagonal plain. On this stands n

be effected with the Spanish-Americans Another account in the Herald states that Walker's 36 columns, with appropriate entablatures, balus, party, 56 in number, landed at Raelejo on the 14th trades, &c , from which rises an enriched attic of 38 scales, Puryear, of June, and having been reinforced by 140 native feet in height by 107 feet in diameter. This attitroops, under the command of Col. Fenx Ramirez, ionis the base of the height 56 feet. The whole is the entire force was ordered by General Castillion to the entire force was ordered by General Castillion to crowned by a gracefully proportioned lantern, suptroops, under the command of Col. Felix Ramirez, forms the base of the cupola, the diameter of which went on, meeting very little sympathy from the porting a colossal statue of the goddess of liberty country people, who distrusted the "Yankees," as The entire elevation from the ground on the ear they termed the Walker men. On the 28th of June ern front of the building is 300 feet. the government troops, aided by a number of volun. The interior is exceedingly rich, and the ornament teers, met the revolutionists, 300 in number, at a fort are of a bold and striking character. The present near San Juan del Sur, having attacked them, the rotundo is preserved as high as the top of the cornatives fled, leaving Walker to fight out his battle nice; above this will be a gallery over which a bell as best he might. His men did this gallantly, de- sculpture nine feet high, and nearly 300 feet long. Stowe, fending themselves with their rifles through the loop- extends around the entire dome. Above this there Loled walls of an adobe building for some two hours. is a succession of galleries, colonnades, entablatures This place was ultimately stormed by the young vol- attics and balustrades, surrounded by a hemispherical unteers, and the fillibusters completely routed, leaving ceiling, crowned with a lantern at the height of 218 13 Americans dead inside the house, and having many feet from the floor. more wounded. The bodies of the dead were burned. The highest point of lookout is 275 feet above the It was said that Col. Walker himself was killed, ground on the eastern front, and the highest poin but his retreating men said that he did not engage in from which the interior may be seen is 218 feet the fight at any time. A. L. Kewen, of the Lopez above the floor, expedition memory, with Lieuts. Anderson and Mer- The whole work is to be of iron, from bottom to rimen. Dr. Jones and Dr. W. H. Davis, were amongst top, inside and out-ide. It will be the first structure the filibusiers dead. The remnant of the party went of the kind ever built entirely of this material. The towards the Costa Rico territory in a very pitiable design, as well as the working drawings, is by Mr plight, and it was feared their reception from the Walter, the architect of the Capitol extension, and authorities there would be very unfriendly. The of- the execution of the work is under the direction of ficial report tendered to the Nicaraguan government Captain Meigs, of the topographical bureau. of the previous taking of the town of Rivas by the Castilian party-including the Walker filibusters-

shows that the government lost the commandant, twelve officers and over a hundred men. Among the articles found in the coat pocket of Cole and the provisionary government, with all the disturb those who were seated, I was intending to necessary stamps and seals, for 52,000 acres of land; stand, but a gentleman up at the far end arose and the power of attorney given by Cole to Col. Walker insisted upon my taking his seat. Being very tired to executs said grants; various letters written by said I thanked him and obeyed. Presently a lady, much Cole to Col. Walker, speaking about the most eligi- younger, much prettier, and much better dresses gible lands, public and private property; the certifithan myself, entered the car. No less than four gen

that loans of \$50 were accepted by him from various had one of those faces Raphael was always painting parties. All expeditionists had to pay \$40 passage -touching, sweet, and expressive. money from San Francisco to Realejo.

Leon party for having abandoned them.

The Kansas Legislature.

ceedings of the Kansas Legislature to July 18th. The she was helped on in her journey. While she was najority of the proceedings were quite local, and meekly standing for the moment, none of the genilewithout general interest.

Mr. Anderson introduced a bill providing that no poor old lady a seat, she arose and insisted upon the person be permitted to take a seat in the Legislature woman taking her seat. It was all the work of a mowithout taking an oath to support the Fugitive Slave | ment; and the look of grateful surprise the old woman Law: and that all persons convicted of propagating, gave her, and the glance of sweet pity the heartiful or in any way circulating contrary sentiments or girl bestowed on the woman as she yielded her seit. opinions, be ir eligible to any office of honor, trust or and the evident consternation of the broadelo h in-

Mr. Wilkinson gave notice that he would bring in | One of these same broadcloth wearers, apparen bill for establishing the permanent location of the overpowered with confusion, got up and left the car capital of Kansas sixty-three miles from the Shawnee. and Raphael's angel took his vacant seat. It was unanimously voted that the Sergeant at Arms furnish the House with a copy of the laws of

tumble fight between Mr. Miller, editor of the West- manifest any apprehensions of arrest under the export News, and Mr. Brady, public printer to the traordinary provisions of the Ashburton treaty, far Territory. Both are pro-slavery men.

The Philadelphia Slave Case. turn to a writ of habeus corpus issued in relation to legal, how is he to be reached as a criminal? The

The Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, July 28 .- There have been 101 disease has, also, broken out at Baton Rouge.

The K. V. Convention in Virginia, that they had signed away their freedom, have been parture of the steamer. He went out under an as "The bosom of America is open to receive, not on- amusing themselves of late in making propositions sumed name, but did not disguise his person. ly the opulent and respectable stranger, but the op- for a call of a convention of their party in Virginia. York Atlas, July 22d. none of their business to be making propositions of says: "If I could have entertained the slightest appre- the sort; they must wait till their masters speak in

nature to it, and if I could not conceive that the Gen- Whig's) views as to what sound policy and right Iverness, whence it had to be sent southwards again eral government might even be so administered as to would dictate as the duty of that order in Virginia. We hope the contents may please the potentate for render the liberty of conscience insecure, I beg you To ahandon all secresy as useless in a State where will be persuaded that no one would be more zealous the vote is viva voce. To modify the feature so as than myself to establish effectually barriers against to admit all but foreigners, that is, native-born of all the horrors of spiritual tyrrany, and every species of sects, professions and religions for no man born un- (Mass.) News, says of the Pope : religious persecution-for, you doubtless remember, der the stars and stripes can be false to the country I have often expressed my sentiments that any man of his nativity; and to admit all persons into primary no obedience to the Pope, because he has received no obedience to the Pope, because he has received

Not very long ago an express train drew up at a railway station at no great distance from the borders of Scotland, and a gentleman "bearded like the Just at that moment, a native, who had been paying his devotions with too great fervor at the shrine of

The Yellow Fever at Portsmouth. We regret to see by the official reports that the yel. 0000 Francisco in time to prevent the ceparture of the low fever is slightly on the increase at Portsmouth reinforcements under the lead of the notorious Parker Va., though it is said to be still confined to the sec. H. French, spoken of in the annexed extract from tion of the town known as Gosport. For the 24 hours ending on Thursday evening, there were four The Expedition to Central America.—Some little new cases and four deaths; and for the 24 hours

his proclamation declaring both Norfolk and Ports

F Baltimore Sun, 30th inst The New Dome on the Capitol.

noble colonnade of 123 feet in diameter, consisting of

Washington Union of Wednesday Pretty Women and Politeness.

A talented lady, who "writes for the papers. speaks thus of city railroad cars: The seats of the car were all occupied, crowded Walker, were the original contract between Byron yet the conductor stopped for me. Not wishing to cates of shares in the company, of which Walker tlemen arose instantly, offering her a seat. She smiled sweetly and unaffectedly, and thanking the The expedition must have been fitted out rather gentleman who urged the nearest seat to her, she poorly, as many receipts of Walker appear to show seated herself with a peculiar grace of manner. She

A little after this young beauty had taken her seat, The Walker party, when passing the Transit to- a poor woman, looking very thin and pale, with that wards San Juan del Sur, presented the most lamenta- care worn, haggard look that poverty, and sorrow ble sight-several wounded, all of them in rags and and hard labor always give, came in. She might extremely dirty, some even without boots and hats. have been one of those poor seamstresses who look They were very low spirited, and excited against the like slaves and-starve for their labor. She was thinly and meanly clad and seemed week and exhausted. She had evidently no sixpence to throw away CHICAGO, July 25th .- We have received the pro and came in the car not to stand, but to rest while men (?) offering to rise, Raphael's angel, with sweet, Mr. Marshall's bill on the qualification of voters reproving eyes, looked on those who had so officiouswas read a second time and referred to the committee | ly offered her a seat, and seeing none of them attempt to move, and just as I myself was rising to give the profit in the Territory. The bill was read for the first dividuals, who were manifestly put to shame, all were to me irresistibly interesting and attractive --

Robert Schuyler, the Defaulter. We are informed by a friend in London, that Mr Congress of 1850, and the laws of Massachusetts of Robert Schuyler was in that city, in the latter part of May, and dined with several other New Yorkers at The evening session was prefaced by a rough-and. Long's Hotel. He did not, our friend assures us, from it; he was well at ease, and contemplated an early return to the United States confident in the b ed to have said that he would assume the reins of gov-ernment in case Gov. Reeder refused to recognize the of his conduct! We can perceive no impediment to the return of Mr. Schuyler. It has been decided by the highest courts of this State, as well as those PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- Judge Kane of the Uni. Connecticut, that all the over-issues of stock were ted States Circuit Court, committed Passmore Wil- strictly legal, and binding on the stockholders of the liamson for contempt of court in making a false re- New Haven and Harlem Railroad. If his action was the slaves taken from Mr. J. Wheeler, of North Car. New Haven and Harlem Railways may have actions olina. Judge Kane stated that the grand jury could for debt against-even that is doubtful; and the only bring an indictment against Williamson at any time, punishment that he might dread would originate it for the perjury alleged to have been committed by spontaneous denunciation by public opinion. understand that Mr. Schuyler has not, since he lell this country, crossed the channel, or visited any parof Europe. When he left this city he proceeded to Quebec, where he took an English steamer for Liver pool. It seems that his abandonment of his nativ land had been anticipated, and that his passage had been engaged several days before his departure. Several of our Know-Nothing friends, forgetful reached Quebec only two hours in advance of the de

To THE CZAR .- The Inverness (Scotland) Couried

"By the last American mail a newspaper arrive at Liverpool, addressed to 'Zar Alexander, Esq., Emperor of Rooshie, Rooshie, Europe. The sorling clerk at Liverpool, probably mistaking the ad res for Rosshire, sent the paper in the Liverpool bag

whom, we presume, it is intended. THE TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPE .- Dr. Brown son, in a letter written to the editor of the Worcestel

"In matters purely temporal, I, as a Catholic, owl from Jesus Christ no authority as a temporal sover Health of New-Orleans.

New-Orleans, July 30.—The number of deaths ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according 173 from Yellow Fever ing to the dictates of his own conscience."

countable to God alone for his religious opinions, list he Catholic plank to be spit upon here too?—

so the countable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience."

from Jesus Christ no authority as a temporal sights ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience." was it not so three months ago ? - South-Sidew Dem. gate the former or absolve from the latter.